## NEEDS OF WASHINGTON ASTOUNDING ATTACK UPON MR. ROOSEV

MR. SHOEMAKER.

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pact of 1878, and because it has continued over the protests of the people of the Commissioners, of the Board of Trade, of the Business Men's Association, of many, if not of all, the citizens' associations, and the press of the Dis trict, to impose a system of financing which is not enforced in the administration of the affairs of the nation, nor by the representatives of States, or the counties or other cities throughout our from the proceeds of a twenty-five or fifty year loan. We are not unmindful of the advances made by Congress from time to time over the protests of our Commissioners; thus affording an excuse for correct financing which could have been provided for by a long-term at loan. These advances have led be Congress into the erroneous policy of proloaning money to the District upon interest, rather than meet its obligation as made in the compact of 1878.

In other words, Congress has said to our people, instead of paying what we owe, we will loan you the money needed and charge you interest.

Congress is now, to a great extent, indebted to the District of Columbia by reason of its failure to comply with the compact of 1878, made with the District, when it assumed to tax its people with

out representation.

If we are to be deprived annually of thousands of dollars to which we are rightfully entitled under this solemn ompact; if a system of financing is to be continually enforced, resulting in the tion, particularly burdensome upon a vast quantity of unimproved and nonproductive real estate, and juries are to e directed in future, as they have been in the past, and are now being directed and required by Congress to take private property for public use without compensation; and if they continue to levy speculative and imaginary benefits resulting often in confiscation, how then can it be said that our Government is being honestly and economically administered? I fear that many of those who contend for honesty and economy of administration are no

required to give very much to its sup needs new streets and avenues, and we nection therewith. These new streets and avenues, however, are not alone for the benefit and advantage of the territory through which they extend, as some of narrow view would have us believe They are for the benefit, extension, enlargement, and beautification of Wash ington as a National City, and private improvement which has always followed along the line of public improvement greater value to property even in the very center of the old city, for every public improvement is a general public advantage. Is it fair, however? Can it be economy of adminis-tration in behalf of our local land owners and taxpayers for Congress zealously maintained, while exercising exclusive jurisdiction, depriving us of a voice in the administration of our affairs and violating the compact of 1878, to dictate a great national street plan, national because

Where else has the United States established a national park or made a rental now paid to private individuals national improvement for the benefit is \$350,000 a year. Secretary Metcalf asof the people of the United States with-out paying the whole cost from the Fed-eral Treasury? It is a national park be-ment of \$66,000 by housing it in one cause of the declaration in the act of Congress. The title is taken in the name of the people of the United States, and it is a fraud and an imposition on District land owners to be required to pay one dollar more for its acquisition

In administration of its department of \$66,000 by housing it in one building. The same ratio applied to other departments, now renting offices, would show a total saving of \$250,000 at year. The total of the actual rentage of the very best materials are centered in Holmes' genuine home-made "Milk" Bread. It is the one bread that you will always prove beneating in administration of its department of \$66,000 by housing it in one building. The same ratio applied to other departments, now renting offices, would show a total saving of \$250,000 at year. The total of the actual rentage is the one bread that you will always enjoy and that will always prove beneating in administration of its department of \$66,000 by housing it in one building. The same ratio applied to other departments, now renting offices, and it is a fraud and an imposition on the saving of \$250,000 at year. The total of the actual rentage is the one bread that you will always enjoy and that will always prove beneating in administration of its department of \$66,000 by housing it in one building. The same ratio applied to other departments, now renting offices, and it is a fraud and an imposition on a year, would justify, as a good busithan the people of any other section of

our great country are required to pay.

Some may say the District is bene-If this be true, it may well said that there are other national parks, national reservations, and national buildings, not only here but elsewhere, which benefit the section in which they are located, but the local land owners are not required to directly contribute to their establishment. Rock Creek park extends to Maryland; therefore, Maryland may be benefited? It would, however, be difficult to figure out the amount paid by the people of Maryland, and if ascertained, it would be very

Men in authority here or elsewhere who are not responsible to the people cannot be expected to represent the interests of the people unless it be true that the American idea of government is wholly can idea is correct and ought to be enforced here as well as elsewhere, we find officials approving legislation de-rogatory to the interests of the tax- Mall, its relations to and connections first ascertaining their wishes with refer- needs quick action to prevent encroach-

taxpayer, remarked a few days ago the buildings which may be erected in

approval to a bill which directly affected harmony with the systematic develophis property, because it contemplated ment of the city. the taking of a large part thereof, yet

I have labored with myself for years to avoid public utterance in favor of link between the Mall and other parks. a change. I am now, however, in favor The beauty of this valley is rapidly country, i. e., the making of large and after legislation affecting District invery expensive improvements mainly for terests before the House of Representathe benefit of future generations from current revenues instead of paying for these larger and unusual improvements from the proceeds of a twenty-five or columbia of both the Senate and the columbia of both the House of Representatives. He ought to be elected by the people. Voters should be subject to property and educational

because of the number of streets, the quantity of land involved, and because of the great width of avenues which bisect them; national by reason of the great cost which will necessarily be incurred in the future to grade and improve them, and then require by legislative enactment, as it has, that no part of the expense shall fall upon the Federal Treasury, but that

owners of the District of Columbia to of Records, and the Supreme Court. The pay half the cost. direct proportion to our population. The pay one dollar more for its acquisition 000 a year, would justify, as a good business transaction, the expenditure of at least \$15,000,000 in new buildings to ac commodate the present needs of the 502 12th nw. J. H. Kuehling. various departments.

Many monuments and places of statuary commemorating distinguished Amer- Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th nw. cans or historical events are under con sideration by Congress. The Lincoln Memorial is awaiting a decision on the Memorial is awaiting a decision on the character of its design and the selection of a proper site. The most suitable location of the statues to Grant and McClellan is still open to discussion. Monuments have been authorized to Steuben, Pulaski, and Kosciusko, and Congress has under consideration statues to Paul has under consideration statues to Paul and weaving. Jones, Maury, L'Enfant, Longfellow, Meigs, Barry. Sigel, the private soldiers,

ful consideration. The planting of the payers and without consulting them or with the Riverside and other park areas, ments. The areas north and south of One of our largest, if not our largest, the Mall require intelligent study so that that the Commissioners had given their these areas may conform to and be in

had been approved by the Commissioners, and passed by the House of Representatives. This is what some call a good administration. This may be what some call respect for the property rights of the citizen. Creek valley from the park to the river has great beauty, and is the natural of a representative in Congress to look being destroyed by individuals using it as a dump heap and the railroad like approaches to the culvert by which Massachusetts avenue is carried across the creek. To prevent further destruction prompt measures are necessary.

Retaining walls, bridges, culverts, and similar architectural accessories are be-

ing and will be constructed within Rock

be subject to property and educational qualifications, and also a residential qualification of five years. If not this, or perhaps with this, we ought to have at least five Commissioners, three to be selected from the different sections of the District and to be elected by the prople subject to qualifications upon voters as stated above, and two to be nominated by the President in behalf of the General Government.

Congress should see to it as a national duty that Washington shall become not only the pride of this ratich, but the admiration of the world. Thus we may exemplify true patriotism, of which we want a greater demonstration in favor of the welfare of our country growing rather out of peace than in preparations for war.

"Patriotism is that higher form of love of country for which men die," said an

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DEFENSE OF BURTON

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person ever pald one cent to elect me to any office at my request, or even to my knowledge. This assertion covers my several elections to the Legitlature, my race for Congress in 1882, and has special reference to my election to the United States Senate.

"I now want to call a class of inter-"I now want to call a class of inter-" of his very extended to shake hands with the criticism of the president, with the fresident, to invite him to shake hands with me. He was sharply criticised for this, and wrote me a letter that same evening, to call again the rext day. I called on the President, with the force the Departments, or be interested in some legislation before Congress. It has one legislation before Congress. It has delegation before Congress. It has one legislation before the Departments, or be interested in some legislation before to shake hands with the Kansas delegation, to invited that the criticism of the president should all the force the Departments, or be interested in some legislation before to shake hands with the Kansas delegation to the hand had onto the larger share of the salar feat o

pense to which I have been put in defending my honor for the past three years. Some of them have sent me money. I have returned the money sent, without using it, in every case. I have borne the burden alone. I have never levied tribute, and I have refused all favors of a financial character. Yet the charge under which I am resting, and for which I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of any for which I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted, was to be a reproduction of a part of a forwhich I was convicted. and for which I was convicted, was the walled city of Jerusalem, presentshall grow. The Palisades of the Potomac are rapidly being destroyed by the quarries which are power below to the procure it."

pany. My position was only to be tem-porary, pending the reorganization, and to secure additional capital for the en-

so universally obtains in Senatorial management. I thought Senators meant what they said. I learned, to my sorrow, that such was not always the case. That Senator who can best "lie like the truth," is the best equipped to play the game, according to the modern way the game, according to the modern way all other investors in these securities.

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"I now want to call a class of interested witnesses, interested because they have received favors at my hands. I refer to men whom I have appointed to office. They are drawing annual salaries, in the aggregate, of more than \$100,000 per year, and have been received in these words:

"I am glad to be at the home of the senior Senator of Kansas, and am dever gave me one dollar, nor paid out one dollar at my request or to my knowledge, for the purpose of electing me to the Senate. And what is further, not one of them has been permitted to furnish me one cent in the great expense to which I have been put in dependence of this following summer, there occasion of this saperate.

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Choosing a Judge.

"In the months of December and January, 1903-4, and up to the death of Senator Hanna, which occurred early in

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lest my machinations should embarrass the situation, before the deed could be done.

"That is just how Judge Poliock came to be appointed. No member of the delegation knew of it until long after it was done. Of course, it was a lie, made out of whole cloth. In the first place, the men who were to go, and who did go, to the national convention as delegates, had been selected long before this time.

"There was absolutely no danger from me nor from my friends, to Roosevelt." If on not believe in the law of opportunity, so classically expressed by Ingalls. That is the opportunity of the adventurer and the gambler. It is the philosophy of chance, hate, and despair. I believe opportunity knocks eternally at every gate, that the angel visitant is always just outside the door, ever waiting for it to be opened by the hand of love. Malice, hate, revenge, ambition, covetousness, and other evil passions always come with that kind of opportunity described by the Kansas philosopher and poet. Such opportunity is ever-evanescent, uncertain, unreal, disappointing. But there is far, far sweeter, greater, and better opportunity that is ever-present, all-powerful, satisfying, and ever-available to every man. It is the opportunity afforded by love. Even—"The gate that's chained by hate to

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